CCRIOUS DIFFICULTIES IN THE WAY OF RAILROADS IN CHINA.

Hew the Streams of Luck may be Stopped or lew the Aircans of Woosung Rullroad—Things that Require a Strange Kind of Engineering Dr. D. Bethune McCartee, who for thirtysomen years was engaged in missionary work in Thing for the American Board of Foreign Missions, and is now in the diplomatic service of hat country, has given a SUN reporter some ex-

planations in regard to the attitude of the Chiese toward railways. ese toward ransways.
"To understand the opposition of the Chinese b railroads," said Dr. McCartee, "you must China, considerations of good and bad luck ester into every transaction in life. In their someption, luck is a sort of material substance that can have a course like a wind or a stream. For instance, a house opposite to the junction of a street with the street in which it stands is in an unlucky position. The bad luck that may happen to flow down the opposite street will run right into the house. In such a case, a sign will be put up to keep the bad luck away, such as:

The Stone of the Great Mountain is here. This refers to the sacred mountains worshipped by the high dignitaries of the empire. ely the Emperor may worship the heaven. Officers of the highest rank worship the sacred officers of the highest rank worship the sacred mountains; the various powers of nature are sensitived by the lower official grades, and the common people worship their parents and sneedors. It is not at all necessary that a rices of the stone of the sacred mountain shall be there for the Chinese believe that you can handle the bad luck by simply declaring that he stone is there. Sometimes they put up a the stone is there. Sometimes they put up a direct breep off streams of lil-luck. In front of every Mandarin's office there is a large wait selled link-flotchang, which means "the wall keeping off calamity. Sometimes measures are tasen to divest a stream of bad luck. I know of a house where a roud came opposite the back door and then bent around the house. It so bappened that several cases of lilress occurred in the house, and it was concluded that he trouble arose from a stream of ill-luck peuring down the road lute the back door. So may closed the door and made the road zig-zag, so as to diminish the force of the stream. "Good luck is supposed to flow in the same manner as bad luck. If a man's ancestors are buried in a good place, a stream of good luck flows down the family; if ha bad place, then a green of bad luck descends. So careful are Chinese in such matters that they will keep a serpse unburied for several years rather than lake any risk. They make their coffins very thek, and but packages of quicklime in among the wrapp has of the bodies, so that they do not become off-usive. I have many a time slepting a room that had such a coffin in it. You must so think that these things are merely the superstition of the ignorant. Divination is a mountains; the various powers of nature are

aroom that had such a coffin in it. You must not hink that these things are merely the superstitions of the ignorant. Divination is a recognized science in China. The Beard of Astronomers of the Empire fix the lucky days for marriage, house building, or travel, and these are published in the official almanaes. And then there are innumerable Fungshwul doctors, whose business is to decide questions of luck. Fungshwul means literally wind and water, but the idea is best represented in English by the word luck. The direction of luck streams are always considered in building, and hence it is that pugodas are always found at the

streams are always considered in building, and benes it is that pagodas are always found at the unction of rivers, the forks of roads, or the intersections of valleys.

Now, you can imagine how much trouble railway building would cause in China; what incumerable streams of good luck it would cut off, or streams of buil luck it would divert upon unfortunate people who had carefully put their houses out of the reach of such influences. The Chinese do not have cometeries, and tombs are scattered in every direction through the country. No where could a railroad be ind down without descerating the tombs and lacerating the feelings of the people. When an English company built a railroad from Shanghai to Wossung—only fourteen miles—people stood on the track crying and beseeching so that it was sometimes necessary to stop the locomotive on the track crying and beseeching so that it was sometimes necessary to stop the locomotive to put them off. The company never would have obtained a charter from the Chinese authorities had its intention been known. Their application was for permission to build a horse road, which was granted. The protosts of the binese authorities were disregarded, and the ompany, sustained by Sir Francis Wale, the fittish Ambassador at Pekin, carried things that high hand. There was no traffle for the ead, and finally the company sold it to the Chicae Government for a good sum. The railroad as then taken up."

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The Viceroy of the Empire, Li Hung Chang, is a very able, progressive man, and he is in favor of railroads. He has already a short railway and telegraph line connecting the Government arsenals. He is fully aware of the great savantages to be obtained from railroads. Such a state of affairs as that during the great famine three years ago, when people were dying of binger in the northern provinces, with plenty of tice in the southern was calculated to display the necessity for means of transportation. They also have feit the need of railroads in military operations. The Chinese Government is progressive. It is building ironciad vessels of war and introducing arms of precision among the soldiers. I think railroads will come in time, but they will be built by the Chinese themselves. The Chinese engineers will make engineers make detours to avoid great natural characterisms. The Chinese railroad may be a queer institution, but it will be adapted to their wants and conveniences."

MRS. MORGAN'S SUIT FOR \$25,000 Medical Witnesses Supporting Dr. Sayre-The Pi...ntiff's Alleged Habits.

Five physicians were witnesses in the Supreme Court, before Judge Lawrence, yesterday, for Dr. Lewis H. Sayre, in Mrs. Annie Morgan's suit against him to recover \$25,000 for her alleged poisoning by an overdose of nux vomles prescribed on Jan. 31, 1878. Mrs. Morgan was not in her accustomed place, and her lawyer said that she was sick. Dr. T. Gaillard Thomas of the Woman's Hospital and of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, testified hat he would have given the same prescription under similar circumstances that Dr. Sayre

that he would have given the same prescription under similar circumsiances that Dr. Sayre Evento Mrs. Morgan.

Mr. W. L. Pemeroy, in whose house Mrs. Morgan was housekeeper on the night of the aliesed poisoning, testified that Mrs. Morgan was the most nervous and excitable woman he had ever met. On the night in question he was grakened by his daughter and found Mrs. Morgan standing by her bed greatly frightened. She sail she had been poisoned, talked constantly for several minutes, and then got into bed. She had no convuisions. When Dr. Neol came her he asked if she was drunk.

Rose McCullough, chambermaid in Mr. Pomeroy's house, testified that before Dr. Rose McCullough, chambermaid in Mr comercy's house, testified that before Dr Sayre married Miss Annie Pomercy Mrs. Mor said that if they were married she "would or utmost to separate the two." were liobert J. Henderson testified that he Mrs. Morgan, and would not believe her

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When Mrs. Morgan was housekeeper, tes-that she frequently drank six full sherry sof brandy before noon.
Livis A. Sayre of Hellevue Hospital Med-olicas, father of the defendant, testified he only knew Mrs. Morgan as "a flugety, its sort of creature, wandoring around contering about." (Laughter, He be-ishe was afflicted with hysteria when she she was notioned. At the interview with awyer, Mr. Friend, he remembered that Mr. Friend had said that Mrs. Morgan I kelly chilivated indy, he the witness. She is a highly cultivated devil." Per-he said that she was "a d— rascal." teseription given by his son was, he be-lactored one. The case is on for to-day again.

The corner stone of a new two-story brick its Orlage, it 120th street, near Tenth avenue, was presently atternous by Bislop Potter. It will be the first association of Sheltering Arma to this was given by Miss B. C. B. Formiss. It is maned interested Mrs. Sophis Furniss, the medier of Portlass, it will associated for the trades and profess as training action for the trades and profess. Addresses were made by the Rev. Drs. Henry C. Taket Sames Mulchaiper. Lastice Association held its annual reception, after affections of the laying the corner atom, in St. Marc's Tele animal report showed that 235 destinates the control of the first of the corner atom, in St. Marc's first animal report showed that 235 destinates and their careful for during the past year, by the chergemon present were the Rev. Drs. Woodchas, C. france, Gallander, De Gosta, Gilbert, etc. Arthur Brooks, and the Rev. Mr. Ward. strage, in 120th street, near Tenth avenue, was

Why suffer from rheumatiam, good, diabetes, gravel, fireresia, when you can be cured by using the only sen-ter veny, room the Springs Mauserive, Celestina, Grande Gride, Houlai to be had of all respectable druggists, there is no wine merchanty!—Ada

THE STREET CLEANING BILL PASSED. A Strict Party Measure-The Troy Police Bill also Put Through.

ALBANY, May 21.—The Assembly was in one of its disorderly moods to-day. The Senstorial fight has demoralized the law makers so that they have but little stomach for the dry business of legislation. During most of the time the chamber was nearly deserted while the monotonous reading of bills went on, the Clerk recording anywhere from ninety to one hundred as veting on every bill, when, in fact, there were not seventy-five members in the House. Those that did remain passed the time in throwing spitballs and wads of paper at each other. and in velling "Louder" te any one who attempted to speak upon a pending meas-ure. Carpenter of Suffolk labored all the morning to get enough in the chamber to make it safe to bring up the Street Cleaning bill. Finally he announced that at 1 o'clock he should move a call of the House. This had the effect of bringing in the straggiers, and the bill was called up, or rather the report of the conference committee.

Mr. Andrews, as soon as it was announced, moved to disagree with the roport. Then he read the letter of Mayor Grace criticising the measure, and denounced the bill as a scheme to prevent the cleaning of the streets of the city. Mr. Carpenter replied to Andrews, saying that all these objections raised were but a repetition of the old story on the part of those who were trying to force the Legislature to put all the power into the hands of Mayor Grace. This the Republicans did not propose to do. This was the only bill the Legislature would pass, and in many of the very particulars in which it was criticised by the Mayor it was exactly similar to the Chizens bill that passed the Senate. It had been drawn by the man who presided at the Cooper Institute meeting, Judge Dair, and had the approval of many of the Committee of Twenty-one. He then put on the gag of the previous question.

The speeches of Andrews and Carpenter had made it a political question. While the vote was being taken Senator Strahan came upon the floor, and when he found that the Democrats were voting against the bill he gave notice to Andrews and others that he should put his foot on measures in which they were interested when they came to the Senate.

After the roil had been called through it was found that with one exception, Mr. Skinner of Jefferson, the negativevote was solidly Democratic. Before the result was announced Gen. Spinola asked permission to change his vote and make a brief statement. He said that having recorded himself as in favor of the Citizens' bill by his first vote, and now convinced that he record as opposed to this scheme, which was far preferable to the existing regulation for cleaning the streets. He was followed by Mr. Andrews, who, "for the same reasons," changed his vote. Thus there was a stampede of votes from the negative to the affirmative by the Democrats. For five minutes they kept the House in an uproar shouling for recognition and demanding to change their votes. Finally the result was announced as 92 in the affirmative and 21 in the negative. The bill moved to disagree with the report. Then he read the letter of Mayor Grace criticising the

manding to change their votes. Finally the result was announced as 92 in the affirmative and 21 in the negative. The bill now goes to the Governor.

This shows that there was an unusually full House, and the Half Breed leader of the Assembly called up the bill to reorganize the police force of the city of Troy. He offered some amendments, and moved the previous question on their adoption and the passage of the bill. It was in vain that Mr. Patterson of Troy profested against this sort of legislation to steal a little patronage in that city, which they could not get by an appeal to the people at the polls. The bill was passed by a strict party vote.

The bill extending the time for the completion of the Beach Pneumatic or Broadway Underground Railroad has passed by a vote of 74 to 27. It now goes to the Governor.

Spinola's bill proposing to levy a tax of twenty-five cents a ton upon all ice gathered from the navigable waters of this State was defeated. The principal objection raised against it was that it would increase the cost of ice to the consumers, as the dealers would put up the price in proportion to the tax imposed, and more too. Senator Scobacher's bill, which is intended to protect the rights of Jews as guests at hotels and watering places, has passed the Senate and is upon its third reading in the Assembly.

The bill changing the charter election of Albany from spring to fail and giving the appointment of inspectors to the Police Commissioners was up again in the Senate to-day, and, in spite of Mr. Woodin's opposition, was ordered to a third reading, the Democrats voting solidly with the Stalwarts in its favor. The bill days the special proposition, was ordered to a third reading. The Police Commissioners was up again in the Senate to-day, and, in spite of Mr. Woodin's opposition, was ordered to a third reading. The Police commissioners and the Stalwart Republicans, and is backed by John F. Smyth and Maron Nolan.

The Senate passed the following bills: Act to reliable to establish a Niagara Falls was

A GOOD WORD FOR FARMER LORING.

His Politics and his Sponsors Endorsed by Metropolitan Agriculturists. The proceedings of the American Institute Farmers' Club in its rooms in the Cooper Union yesterday were audible throughout the building, and the President, a mild agriculturist of medical proclivities from Yorkville, devoted the greater part of his time to conciliatory speeches in an undertone.

"Gentlemen," said a member from New Jersey, "I have a resolution to offer. Please pass it. As a personal favor to me I ask you not to

sey, "I have a resolution to offer. Please pass it. As a personal favor to me I ask you not to object to any particular clause, but for my sake to let it go as it is. This is it:

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Half Breeds."

A dead silence fell on the assembly for the space of an astonished half minute. Then the resolution was put and all the agriculturists except the one vilo wished to know which was tweedledow and which was tweedledow and which was tweedledow and agricultural capacity of the Hon, George B. Loring, Doctor of Laws, of the sound judgment of Mr. Garfield, and of the sense of the Senators.

Prof. Alexauder Jacob Schem.

A large number of his old and intimate friends attended the innersi of the late Prof. Alexander Jacob Schom in West Hoboken yesterday. Of the many post tions filled by Prof. Schom, that of Assistant Superintendent of the public schools of this city made him best known to the public. He had filled that position for the past sever years, and had become very popular in all the schools. Feveral momners of the Board of Education and many school officers were at the funeral. The serand many school officers were at the funeral. The service was not in accordance with any cluich rives. Dr. Associa is the city under an address in Cherman, send he was notioned by ex-Superminudent Kindle. Both subject fluctural, Problems to the most affectionate mainers, in the form of the most affectionate mainers, in the form in the most affectionate mainers. It is not supermitted to the conflict.

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This weeks ago Prof. Schem was attacked by diabetes, but the birating of a blood vessel was the immediate cause of his death.

## The Astley Bett Match.

When Rowell and Weston signed articles for the next Astley best contest, to come off in June, there was a bitch upon the question which was the best placwas a first upon the quantum was a war to the interior open until May 23, when Weston should decide matter open until May 23, when Weston should decide Word was received from Mr. Aldinson perferals that Agricultural Hall London had been spoken for, by since Meston was likely to arrive allors; its lease had not been closed. Weston will arrive in Liverpect to merrow or oil Friday.

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RED PEPPER IN HER EYES.

A SINGULAR ASSAULT UPON FANNY MORDAUNT, THE ACTRESS.

A Brooklyn Police Sergeant Arrested by his Captain on a Charge of Having Thrown the Pepper-What the Prisoner Says.

Police Sergeant James Campbell of the of throwing red pepper into the eves of Mrs. Fanny Mordaunt, the actress, at the gate | were in prison, their counsel, Lawyer Peter of her residence at 155 Chauncey street, Brook- Mitchell, says the 10 months old child of Mrs. lyn, on Monday night. Mrs. Mordaunt, who is playing in "My Partner" in Haverly's Brooklyn Theatre, dresses in the latest fashion, wears expensive peweiry, and is well known in differ-ent parts of Brooklyn where she has resided. "No. sir," said Mrs. Burns qui

with ner daugnter, she was started by a loud knock on the back fence, which adjoins a vacant lot. The knock was repeated, and she went to the front gate to look for a policeman. Just as she reached the gate a man who arcse from a crounied position close to the side fence, along which he seemed to have crept, shock out a piece of paper and then ran away. She was struck in the fine by a quantity of red peoper, which filled her eyes and bilated her so that she could not see the man as he scenped. She suffered much pain, and sank half down upon the pavement, pressed her hands upon her eyes, and began to scream. Her cries attracted the inmakes of her house, and they assisted her inside, Dr. Jesse R. Lang, who was summoned, said that her sight was not destroyed, but that the eyes must not be used for some time in the light. Police Capitain, Eliey cinsely questioned Mrs. Mordaunt, but she was unable at first to give a description of her assailant, except that he was broad shouldered and hald black moustache. John Seery, a young plantber at Utien avenue, near Bergen street, was arrested, but he proved his innocence, and was promothy discharged. Then Mrs. Lottic Johnson, who formerly lived with Fanny Merdaunt, but now keeps house for herself at 181 Channeys street, was arrested on the information that she was on unfriendly terms with Mrs. Mordaunt, but she was also discharged. By quantoning Mrs. Johnson Capt. Eliev obtained information which led him to decide to place dames Cambell, one of his own sergeants under arrest, It was the Sergeant's night off duty, but he was due at midnight, and when he was drawed in the time of the state of the serven and the sergeant cambell on the said that he could give an account of his own sergeants under arrest on a charge of leining assailar.

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daughters, aged 8 and 10 years, twelve satiors, and the pilot. All were saved by a crew of life-saving patroimen and volunteer fishermen.

The pilot is Chas, Thompson. 'I got on board the vessel as pilot,' he said, ''at 9 c clock on Sunday night. The wind was very light and the fog heavy. At 2% o'clock this morning the lead showed seventeen fathoms, and we had this denth up to 4 o'clock. At this time I called all hands on deek to 'bout ship. I put the wheel hard down, but the bark missed her stays. The anchor was then let go, but the cable parted, and in less than half an hour the bark went ashore. It was very loggy all night, We could not see half the longth of a ship's cable.''

At the time the vessel struck the Captain was asleep in his berth. The pilot is worried over the disaster, though he says if the ship had not missed her stays it would have been all right. The bark is owned by Pray & Dickens, and was built in 1870.

Sailors here say that the chances of saving the vessel are good. daughters, aged 8 and 10 years, twelve sailors,

To Decorate Washington's Grave. In accordance with the decision of George Washington Post, 103, G. A. R., to be in Mount Vernon on Decoration Day and decorate the tomb of George Washington, the Post will start from this city on Sunday even-ing next at 10 o'clock, will arrive in Washington on Moning next at 10 o'clock, will arrive in washington on Monday morning at 63 o'clock, and will go thence to Mount
Vernon, it is expected, in the United States steambost
Dispatch. In a circular to the courades, Commander
Mariin T. McMahon says this is "the first time the tomb
of Washington is to be garlanded in a nost of the Grand
Army of the Republic hearing his name." Gen, liawley
a member of the Post, will deliver the oration.

At a meeting of the Post in the Astor Rioms rosterday
afternoon, Gen, McMahon said that the Post had loranchy
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army district a collect.

Capt. Miles, the Quartermaster of the Post, upon being
asked whether the members reprosed to visit Mount
Vernon in uniform, repired: "No, it's understood we'll
wear the uniform of the Post only—the little hatchet."

Ropid Transit Love Making.

The engineers on the Sixth avenue elevated railroad pass, in their eighty miles a day of travel up and down, a number of large shoe factories and dress making down, a number of large size factories and dress making shows where girls are employed. The engineers and the girls have come to know each other by sight, and the mountary of their work is relieved somewhat by glances and entire hack and forth as the motors are driven by in a large slow manufactory men chambers are three horogeneous took especial exceptions to the estimated acquantizations. If we show the detrimental requirements of the work of the young to be detrimental to the work of the young at the traites passing their without the standard was even at the traites passing their withdoors amportant and responsible business aftered of him on the rall that casting sheeps even at the girls who gard out from under their hangs and quance seed curls.

Richard Hawkins and William Hawkins, Jr. sons of William Hawkins, late of the large junelry man-marturing firm of Carter, Hawkins & Sloam at Mulberry charges of taking money, gold, and tools from the lan

Brooklyn's Low Death Rate.

In spite of the unfavorable weather of last previous week, and representing an annual death rate

For malaris in all its forms. Tre them -44.

Fulton street police in Brooklyn, was yesterday were arrested on May 12 on a charge of steal-arrested by his Captain, John Riley, on a charge ing a pocketbook, and were committed by

prisoners with steading your purse. Mr. gars expensive powerly, and is well known in different carts of Brooklyn where she has resided. She lived for a time in Pont street, and again in Hoyt atreet. Mrs. Mordaunt has not been upon the stage for several years, and in her husband's absence on professional tours she has kept house with one or two young women as companions.

On Monday night she sent for Police Captain. On Monday night she was in the bound of the bear of the word of the policy of the bear of the policy of the word of the policy of the bear of the word of the policy of the on the shoulder, and saving. "Annie, you silly thing, you have again left your purse on the counter," handed her a purse. Thinking it was, of course, her own, first, Conterno testified, she quickly put it in her sacque pocket without looking at it. That very day, at another shou, she had inalverteatily left her purse on a counter while she was matching some trimmings. When she had finished her purchases at Kauchran's and was waiting for her change, Mrs. Burns said she believed Mrs. Conterno had her purse Mrs. Conterno had her purse Mrs. Conterno put her hand in the pocket in which she usually carried her own burse and produced that. Mrs. Burns saked her to please look in her other pockets, and she found Mrs. Burns e purse, greatly to her astonishment, in her sacque pocket.

Mrs. Vibert testified through Interpreter St. Albe that she had picked up Mrs. Conterno's she handed her a purse, and said she had lost it. Thinking it was lirst, Conterno's, she handed it to her. Mrs. Conterno did not look at it, out put it in her picket.

The Court pronounced the two prisoners not guity, and they were discharged. There was appliause in the court room.

Daniel Donovan, a laborer of John streat

paid Denovan on the alternoon of the 14th inst \$24. Donovan at about 8 o'clock in the evening entered threatens to prefer charges before Police Commissioner Jourdan against the Captain.

Mrs. Mordaunt was yesterday out of danger of losing her sight.

ON THE JERSEY SANDS.

The Bark Cremons Runs Ashore in a Fog Waite in Charge of a Pilot.

POINT PLEASANT, May 24.—Early this morning the American bark Cremons, bound for New York from Marsoilles, in ballast, came ashore here in a dense fog. The vessel was in schore better in a dense fog. The vessel was in charge of a Sandy Hook pilot, and was commanded by P. C. Gore. There were seventeen persons on board, the Captain, his wife and two daughters, aged 8 and 10 years, twelve saliors, and the pilot. All were saved by a grown of light and two daughters, aged 8 and 10 years, twelve saliors, and the pilot. All were saved by a grown of light and two daughters, aged 8 and 10 years, twelve saliors, and the pilot. All were saved by a grown of light and two daughters, aged 8 and 10 years, twelve saliors.

In the Wrong Pulpit.

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A Waterford Somnambullet.

From the Tray Press.
The other evening as Night Officer Lavery of

Chased by Small-Pox in a Bearse.

From the Springfield Republican The team carrying the remains of Patrick Shas, who died of small pex, at North Adams, ran as ay after the fody indiven before in the hears and while the man who were to bury it were in the house getting the dead mails clottles. About their persons has gathered on the Marshalt street-bridge, some rest distant, to watch

I can the Plakedephia Time.

PITTSBURGH, May 21.—Major George W, Murphy a wed known ceal estate dealer of this city, walked into De Benham e office last evening and ask? Do be Perfect in the city of the will be seen as a few and I want you to witness and will. The Deater do in the curve it, thinsing, that Myrphy was looking, but it was a teet, and Marphy died after the will

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From the Utica Observer.
The night before last the Utica Croquet Club—composed entirely of young indies—held its second meeting for the season of 1881. Two new members were admitted, and proposals for membership were made. The Committee on Resolutions made their expected report. The resolutions were written on scentred paper and penned with violet ink. After the business of the evening had been fluished, the young lady sitting on the ottoman suddenly exclaimed: "On.my! Girls, did you hear about Conkling?" "No. What is it?" said the four misses on the

"On, my! Girls, did you hear about Conkling?"
"No. What is it?" said the four misses on the setten in one breath.
"Why, he's resigned!"
"Resigned to what. Has he been dangerously sick?" said the Secretary.
"No. no. Can't you understand? He has given up his Senatorship."
"Goodness gracious! Aln't that too bad?"
"How much did he get for it?" queried the girl with the album in her lab.
"Why, you silly thing; you ought to read the newspapers. Senator Conkling get disastisfied with something in Washington and resigned his office into the hands of Gov. Cornell. There was a misunderstanding between him and the President about some man named Rob—Robert —Roberts—Lat me see. Robirson—No, that sint it. Oh, res—Bobertson. Dear suz! They say the whole country is in a crisis."

I read all about that," said the President of the club, knowingly. "Senator Conkling and this Bobertson had some kind of a fuse—while they were trying a lawsuit. Come to think. Mr. Conkling wanted to give him some instructions and Robertson wouldn't have it. Then the President appointed Robertson to collect money in some ward in New York Cuy—"
"That wasn't it." interrupted the first speaker. "The President told Mr. Robertson to stand at some lock—a dead-lock, they call it—and see that the canabout captains paid their tolls. The man who was put out of a job by Mr. Robertson getting the situation used to go to school with Mr. Conkling."
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and wanted to run the whole country, who caused the disturbance. The President made this Blaine a present of a capinet organ, and then he never stopped begging until he had got a whole set of furniture, too. That made the other men who didn't get anything jealous."

"What were the guns firing for to-day?" asked the girls on the settee.

"You see, the Sonate helped Robertson to get this job," answered the first speaker, "and the Half Breeds were so glad they borrowed some cannons."

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"Who are the Haif Breeds? Indians?"
"I am not sure, but I don't think they are.
They must have come here when the canal
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"Giris," exclaimed the President of the meeting. "do you know I think that firing was a real battle? I read in the paper last week about the War on the President." Isn't it awful?"

And I saw "How the bomb struck!"

Oh, those horrid Half Breeds!" ejaculated five voices at once.

Yee, "continued the President, "and I believe they are going to be commanded by that Gen. Mahone, who came to Washington with a red shirt on and tried to scare everybody."

I'm going home. "faintly said the Secretary.

Let us all go," said the girls on the settee.

Oh, I hope we won't meet any Half Breeds." Oh, I hope we won't meet any Haif Breeds."

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Malone in one of his interviews with the President suggested that an intimation go from the White House to leading Begublicans in Virginia that it would be best to hold no State Convention this year, but instead to sarror informally to support the Mahone ticket. The President gordinally approved of the plan, and soon the Rapublican leaders learned that any attempt to hold a State Convention would be looked upon with disfavor by the President in addition to this, very decided indications of the President's policy were male manifest in the President's policy were male manifest in the President's policy were male manifest in the President were unavailing. The render of the President were unavailing to the President were unavailing to the President were unavailing. The render of the President were unavailing to the President were unavaili

Governments were generally quiet, but there was a large business in the 5s of 1881. Tannessee 6s were fairly active, but variable and unacticed. The feature of business in railroad bonds was the sale of over \$1,009,000, par value, of Besten, H. and E. Ists, clossing at 69. Erie juniors were weak. The issues of the clevated roads advanced.

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Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$207,653; customs, \$574,789; national bank notes received for redemption, \$607,000.

About \$17,000,000 of registered 5 % cent, bonds were received at the Treasury Department to-day for continuance, making the amount of \$250,000,000 which the Secretary has announced he would receive for that purpose. The Secretary has accepted no registered 5s for continuance since noon to-day, excepting those which had been shipped yesterday, and no more will be received for continuance than those which can be clearly shown to have been shipped for the purpose before to-day.

The Commissioners of the State Canal Fund

The Commissioners of the State Canal Fund have authorized the exchange of \$790,700 in United States registered 5 % cent, bonds for 3 % Seents. The bonds are a part of the canal debt sinking fund.

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The reports that a large portion of the earnings of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company has been diverted from the account of the preferred stockholders and applied to construction, and that the recent compromise with the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company would probably result in an official investigation of the affairs and policy of the company, are characterized by Mr. Honry Villard as shor fabrications.

The common stock of the Chicago, Milwau-waukee and St. Paul Railway Company was in-troduced on the London Stock Exchange to-day, and sold at 130 to 131 s.

Messrs. Kidder, Peabody & Co. report that since the opening of the books yesterday morn-ing \$3,000,000 of the 4 F cent, bonds of Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company have been subscribed for. The price has been advanced to 93.

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"My sakes! that's funny," elaculated the Secretary; "I heard my brother say it was a man
named Blaine, who came here from Canada,
and wanted to run the whole country, who has not defaulted on any of its obligations, that the two lessor companies are fully in accord with the policy of the Manhattan and are working in its interests, and that in event of a failure on the part of the company to meet its July payments the stockholders of the New York and Metropolitan Companies will enter into an arrangement to prevent the bondholders from taking advantage of it to abrogate the lease. It will be alleged that the present movement against the companies is engineered in the interests of persons who are largely short of the stock.

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George H. Molier of this city has begun a suit in the United States Circuit Court, on behalf of himself and other stockholders of the Paris and Decatur Railroad Company, of Himois, to have the sale of the road to the Peoria, Atlanta and Decatur Railroad Company, set aside, and to restrain the Union Trust Company from foredosing under a deed of trust given to secure the payment of interest on the bonds of the Paris and Decatur Company, the Peoria, Atlanta and Decatur Company, the Union Trust Company, and the Himois Midland Railroad Company, in which the title of the Peoria, Atlanta and Decatur Company is now vested, are joined as defendants. The complainants allege that the reorganization and sale of the Paris and Decatur road grewout of conspiracy among the defendants to defraud the shareholders of the road.

A bill has been served on the State Company that the respective of Tannessee by the Shareholders of Neabully ants to defraud the shareholders of the road.

A bill has been served on the State Comptroller of Tennessee by the Sheriff of Nashville, enjoining the Funding Board from carrying out the requirements of the par and three percent. Funding set. The bill alleges that the Mineral Home Railroad bonds and the bonds issued for war interest and war purposes were illegaily issued; that the Funding act was procured by bribery; that members of the Legislature were speculating in Teunessee bonds when the act cassed, and that one member received \$10,000 and another \$15,000 for voting for the set. The bill further charges that the act is unconsiltational.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of

ments to-day, 908 quarters of beer and any carcasses of mintion.

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BOVILE - Un Tuestay, May 24, and 25, 2 years.
Funeral on Thursday, at 2 P. M., from 226 18th st.
place (West 18th st.), Relatives and fremis, also members of George Washington Lodge, No. 285, F. and A. M.,
are respectfully invited to attend.
DEVINE - at West Hobbsen, on Tuestay, May 24, Ellen
Devine, widow of the late High Devine, in the 63d year of her age.

Relatives and triends are respectfully invited to attend the faueral from her late residence, corner of Hill and More and the course of the Bolton of the state o to residence, 410 Horgen at, Brooklyn, Jane Gallagher, blut of Michael Gallagher.
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